

Fresno Bulldogs Nip Gators 48-20

The Fresno State College Bulldogs, sparked by fullback Larry Willoughby, exploded for five touchdowns in the second half last Saturday to bury the Gators under a 48-20 avalanche before some 8,000 shivering fans in Fresno's Ratcliffe Stadium.

Coach Clark Van Galder's FSC eleven played a listless first half and left the field at halftime with a 14-6 margin. Fresno took the second half kick-off and immediately marched to a score which opened up the flood gates and turned the game into a near rout to give the Bulldogs their seventh win in nine outings.

WILLOUGHBY SHINES

Willoughby, the swift 190 pound junior fullback and Fresno's candidate for Little All-America honors, strengthened his bid as he galloped 198 yards in 23 carries for an outstanding 8.6 average. He scored once and set up two more tallies with his dazzling broken field dashes.

Freshman quarterback Fred Bistrick engineered the Bulldog offense during the first three quarters, scoring once himself and passing for two more tallies.

Coach Joe Verducci's high powered attack, spearheaded by sharp passing quarterback Maury Duncan, and scampering halfback John O'Shea, was bogged down during much of the game by the hard charging Fresno line.

O'SHEA TALLIES THRICE

O'Shea made all three Gator scores—the final on a spectacular 77 yard pass play from Duncan on the last scrimmage play of the game.

After trailing 7-0 in the first period the Gators roared back early in the second quarter when Harry Bremont intercepted a Bistrick aerial on the State 36. Duncan then put on a sensational passing show with four consecutive completions to O'Shea and end Merrill Jacobs to the Fresno 14. O'Shea scooted to the three on a delayed handoff and then belted through center to score. The conversion try was smothered.

San Francisco scored again about six minutes into the third period when John O'Shea led a State march to the Fresno 43. Here field judge Tim Mazzoni ruled pass interference on Bulldog halfback Bob Champeau giving (Continued on Page Three)

Exam Date For Fire Prevention Stated

All students who have not yet satisfied their graduation requirements in Fire Prevention and Safety Education may take a special competency examination on Monday, December 15, 1952, from 4 to 6 p.m. in A5.

The examination will be divided into two sections, the first covering Safety Education and the second covering Fire Prevention. Students may complete either one or both of the sections. Successful completion of both parts of the examination will satisfy the state requirements in Safety Education and in Fire Prevention. No unit credit will be given.

A study sheet listing areas to be covered by the examination and suggested references is available in the following offices:

Registrar's office, CH110.
Credentials office, CH123.
Counseling center, CH105.
P.E. division, secretary, NC-D3.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 26
12-2 p.m., Newman Club Cake Sale, balcony, old campus.

8 p.m., "Lost Horizon," movie sponsored by the Associated Students, place to be announced.

Thursday, November 27
Thanksgiving Holiday.

Friday, November 28
Thanksgiving holiday.
8 p.m., basketball game, Gators vs. U. S. Coast Guard, new campus.

Annual Prom Given Christmas Theme

Junior Prom Queen To Be Chosen At Dance Dec. 5

Featuring Paul Law and his orchestra and a queen contest, the annual Junior Prom bows into the season's social spotlight December 5 as an event that "promises to top any held so far."

The dance, christened "Snoell" by enthusiastic juniors, will be held at the Peninsula Golf and Country Club and is slated to last from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

One of the features of the event will be the queen contest, voting for which will be held at the dance proper. Ballots for the contest will be issued at the door of the Country Club, and each person attending will be able to cast his or her vote at that time. This is contrary to many of the previous contests in which voting took place before hand and the results only were announced at the affair.

Candidates vying for the honor of wearing the Prom Queen title are: Chris Bianco, Kappa Theta; Ruth Dowling, Alpha Chi Alpha; Lupe Fabela, Phi Lambda Chi; Alice Fontenot, United Language Club; Ethel Ramstad, Bib 'n' Tucker; Dorrie Van Landingham, Sigma Delta Gamma; and Milly Warren of Alpha Omega.

While officially called the Junior Prom the dance is open to any member of the San Francisco State student body at a cost of \$3 per couple. Tickets will go on sale at a table in the basement of College Hall, Monday, December 1.

A Christmas atmosphere will reign at the event, with all decorative effects woven around the idea of the holiday season and snowy weather. "Snoell," the title, further points up the theme as it combines snow and Noel.

Heading the various prom committees are: Lillian Rusconi, correspondence; Chris Bianco, printing; Ethel Ramstad, publicity; Diane Daube, rally; Dave Ramos, queen contest; Ed Bosse, decorations; Len Lundgren, floor; Carol Benefield, reception; Len Flynn, budget; and Barbara Litchfield, ticket sales.

Sponsors for the prom will be Lt. Col. McCarthy, Mr. A. Lepore, and Dr. Ferd Reddell of the San Francisco State faculty.

Radio-TV Guild Helps Staters Keep Up With World Via Campus Station KRTG

By STAN HORN

"And now for the latest news

Though the average Stater may be unaware of it, 30 times each week those words radiate from campus loud-speakers to announce the beginning of another effort to keep him and 5,000 of his colleagues and instructors abreast of world developments, informed of campus news and sports, entertained and relaxed with music for every taste. Behind the sounds we so easily take for granted is a little heard of, rarely thanked, closely-knit team of about 40 students, collectively known as the Radio-Television Guild, the team whose efforts are responsible for the operations of the voice of San Francisco State college, KRTG.

FINISHED PRODUCT

From a small, unpretentious room in Annex B known as a "studio," we are fed the finished product of what a few weeks ago

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Wednesday, November 26, 1952

Saroyan Play Opens Soon

S.F. State Theatre Gala Production Soon Completed

"The Time of Your Life," a State College Theatre production, is slowly rounding into shape for its run in Frederic Burk auditorium, December 4, 5 and 6, 11, 12 and 13.

William Saroyan's "plotless" drama is set in Nick's Pacific street saloon, restaurant, and entertainment palace at the foot of the Embarcadero.

The action revolves around Saroyan's mouthpiece Joe (Ted Samuels), who spends his time philosophizing with a myriad of friends, characters, and barflies.

The rest of the cast include Kitt Duval (Shirley Vallerga), Tom (Ed Zeni), Kit Carson (Warren Finnerty), Nick the bartender (Brad Aronson), Willy (Dion Chesse), and Harry (Dan White-side).

The staging of the play, by Dr. Fenton McKenna, is reputed to be unique among all productions of the play, professional or amateur.

Air Raid, Fire Signals Given By Business Mgr.

Mr. Harry Brakehill, college business manager, has asked that the following statement relative to fire and air raid signals be brought to the attention of the students of the college:

The alarm signal for fire and air raid is the blasting of exterior horns on the campus.

The fire signal is—continuous short blasts on exterior horns.

The air raid signal is—one ten second blast followed by three blasts on exterior horns, repeated.

It is requested that the students and faculty become familiar with these signals so that we can evacuate the buildings in case of an emergency.

Graduate Pictures For 'Franciscan '52' Slated

February and June graduates, including master's candidates, may have their pictures taken for the college yearbook in the near future, date and time to be announced at a later date.

The picture for the yearbook will cost each student \$1. Larger orders of pictures for personal use will also be taken.

Seniors will wear their gowns for the picture; the women are asked to wear white blouses, and the men, white shirts.

VETERAN'S NOTICES

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COLLEGE NOTICES

NO SMOKING ON SCHOOL BUS TRANSPORTATION

Students are asked to comply with this City Ordinance and State Law. Drivers are authorized to deny school bus transportation to any offenders.

Students who plan to do their student teaching during the coming spring semester should file application blanks now. The forms are available in FB118.

Christmas, Thanksgiving Dinner For Foreign Students

By SYLVIA SMITH

Following the friendly tradition of our country and our campus, the American Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners will be shared with overseas students. Students and their families, as well as faculty members, have invited to their homes those who are far away from their own home and family. This is one of the small but important friendly gestures mutually enjoyable to guest and host.

If there are others who would like to extend such invitations to one or more overseas students, they may contact Dr. Hugh Ba-

ker, overseas student adviser, or Dean Wells' office.

We are fortunate in having students from various corners of the globe. South and Central America, the Orient, and the Far East are represented; and the exotic list of "home addresses" sounds like a travelogue: Jordan, Fiji, Palestine, Pakistan, Nigeria, New Zealand, Viet-Nam, Korea, Greece, Saudi-Arabia, to name only a few.

If local families have interest in some particular spot of this world, geographically, historically, or personally, it may be possible for you to entertain one or more of its interesting young citizens.

Judging of Suggested Titles For Literary Magazine Under Way

Judging has commenced on entries for the contest to provide a name for the new literary magazine, Mr. Myron Pollack of the Language Arts department announced Monday. Judges include Joseph Henry Jackson, literary critic of the San Francisco Chronicle, and one faculty member and one student from State.

The contest winner's name and the new title for the magazine will be revealed at a rally Thursday, December 4, at 1 p.m. in the Rec Center. Arrangements for the rally are being made by Joan Hodgkin, a student in the Language Arts department.

WORK CONTINUES

Meanwhile, work on the magazine itself continues. Design and layout plans are being formulated, and cover work is being done. The cover has been designed by Masami Miyamoto, a student in the Art department.

Some of the stories will include contributions from Frank Ramirez and Walter Glaser, and a freshman essay by Glenn Blackwell.

Publication date for the magazine is set for sometime "immediately following the rally," according to Mr. Pollack. The publicity campaign is being conducted by Clifford Sanders.

PLASTIC BINDING

The Industrial Arts depart-

ment is now working on plastic binding for the publication.

Mr. Pollack pointed out the close cooperation on the magazine between four departments of the college—the Creative Arts, Language Arts, and Industrial Arts divisions as mentioned above, and the Business department, which is taking care of advertising and business detail of magazine publication.

Purposes Of State Faculty Quartet Aired Over KCBS

San Francisco State's Faculty Quartet scholarship was given a build-up on "This is San Francisco," Monday, November 10.

As Jim Grady, the KCBS broadcaster, stated, "In the nursery rhyme, little Tommy Tucker sang for his supper, but out at San Francisco State College there are four professors who sing so that certain of their students don't have to choose between supper and an education."

The scholarship fund was started a few years ago by four of State's professors, namely Dr. William Knuth, head of the Creative Arts division; Mr. Harold Hollingworth, of the voice department; Dr. Roy Freeburg, head of Music Education; and Dr. Somerville Thomson, of the foreign language department.

The money is raised for the fund through personal appearances by the singing profs.

A student in any department is eligible for the scholarships, of which three have been given out.

was someone's promising idea, or a five minute newscast condensed from material received on a continually-chattering teletype, or a notice of some impending campus event, all of which was conceived, planned, written, engineered, and voiced by the team that is the Radio-Television Guild.

The Guild is run as nearly like a regular radio or television station as possible, with announcing, engineering, program, continuity, traffic, and other departments characteristic of most stations. In addition to the programming that we are able to receive on campus, the Guild is recording a series of radio dramas for presentation to home audiences over commercial stations.

AMBITIOUS ATTEMPT

The recently inaugurated thrice-weekly hour-long program blocks are a most ambitious attempt (Continued on Page Four)

For The Betterment Of State College-- National Fraternities And Sororities

By HAL GRANT

In a recent impartial poll taken by Golden Gater reporters, 67.4 percent of all students polled answered 'yes' to the question, "Should fraternities and sororities at S.F. State go national?" Some 20.9 per cent answered 'no,' and 12.2 per cent were undecided on the issue. In other words, SF State students want national organizations on this campus by a overwhelming 3-1 majority. San Francisco State college is known for its adherence to the principles of democracy. One of these principles is rule by the majority. If three out of four students on this campus want national fraternities and sororities, then it is my opinion that we should give them national fraternities and sororities.

Other California state colleges have had success with national fraternities and sororities. Fresno State, Santa Barbara State, and San Diego State are shining examples of the benefit that national organizations can be to an educational institution. Homecoming parades, decent crowds at the football games and other school functions supply a little of that old school spirit that SF is so sorely lacking.

Furthermore, we feel justified in supporting the cause for the establishment of national fraternities and sororities on this campus because:

1. The constitutions of many national fraternities and sororities now do not conflict with point eight of the eleven point program upon which clubs have been approved by the Associated Students and Deans' Committee. Point eight says "organizations must have no affiliation with a national organization that requires its chapters to support a specific position in controversial issues (political, economic, or social)."

In 1938 when the anti-national fraternity and sorority rule was voted upon, the faculty may have been justified in their actions. At that time practically all national fraternities and sororities had discriminatory clauses in their constitutions. But in the last 14 years the situation has changed radically. At the present time in the United States over 40 colleges and universities have national organizations on their campuses that do not bar a person because of his race, color, creed, or political views.

2. When our new campus is completed next year, San Francisco State will become at least in part a resident school. Fraternities and sororities will become a necessity.

Ground at the new campus will probably be available for the construction of fraternity and sorority houses. But that ground will remain vacant unless we allow our local groups to affiliate with national organizations.

Name one local fraternity or sorority on campus at the present time that can afford to build a house. National groups, however, can and have offered to supply the necessary capital for such construction.

3. State graduates are competing in the business world every day with U.C., U.S.C., U.C.L.A., etc., graduates, but our graduates have a handicap to overcome. Without the tangible and intangible benefits of national organizations, the uphill struggle for success is much steeper.

Contrary to popular opinion, national fraternities and sororities do not have to be an expensive proposition.

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sive proposition. Kappa Sigma Kappa, a national group with over 75 chapters, charges each member only five dollars a year for national dues. This is only 9.6 cents per week. Unreasonable?

Students Vote Yes On Nationalization

In a controversial polling of 474 students last Friday, 302 (67.9 per cent) answered "yes" to the question: "Should fraternities and sororities be allowed to go national." Some 99 students (20.9 per cent) said "no," and 73 (12.2 per cent) were undecided on the issue.

Comments expressed in favor of the proposal: "It would increase school spirit." "It would help underwrite the construction of fraternity and sorority houses at the new campus." "Fraternities are now non-entities—nationalization will build up their prestige."

And those expressed against nationalization: "What about co-op housing?" "The fraternities are now where they belong, they are innocuous." "If fraternities and sororities go national, I leave."

Some were apparently caught by surprise, and had never considered the pros and cons of the issue. Others had not yet made up their minds, or felt that the controversy was complete enough.

The poll itself was criticized, students declaring that the question was too ambiguous, and that there was more to the problem than meets the eye.

Others pointed out that the poll was taken by members of the Golden Gater staff who were partial in their opinions and that a wide discrepancy existed in the various pollsters' results, although all the polls showed a "yes" majority in some degree.

B 'n' T Fashion Show

The annual fashion show presented by the Bib 'n' Tucker sorority will be held Thursday, December 11, from 1 to 2 p.m. at Frederic Burk auditorium. Proceeds from the show, admission for which is 25 cents, will be used for the Underprivileged Children's Christmas.

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National Fraternities And Sororities-- De-emphasize Pursuit Of Education

By LYNN LUDLOW

What would be the long-term effects of nationalization of San Francisco State's fraternity system? Would it alter in any way the basic character of the college?

At this time San Francisco State is unique among most American colleges. Here the emphasis is placed solidly on

the individual. No attempt is made to impose conformity on anyone. A student could wear a potato sack for a sweater and not rate a second glance. Choice of activities and interests is left strictly to the individual. No pressure.

Fraternities and sororities have their place. Nearly any student can get himself pledged to one or another of the groups, but he is under no compulsion, social or otherwise, to do so. The thoughtful 12-point program of the Club Advisory Association curtails, among other things, rushing, hazing, and racial discrimination.

(Arguments can be waged against the desirability of any selective group in a democratic society, but the benefits of strength through mutual similarity cannot be overlooked.)

But suppose the fraternities and sororities are able to "go national," to become chapters of national fraternal organizations? Certain short-term problems would be resolved, notably, the initial capital for fraternity and sorority houses at the new campus.

It would also mean, to some, a step as a college towards that nebulous quality, "prestige." To others it would mean "contacts" in other presumably more important chapters of their national association. A small—but select—few would reap the so-called benefits of nationalization; the entire college would eventually feel the effect of such a move.

And nationalization of fraternities and sororities would possess little reason for excitement if they could be counted on to retain their present, innocuous status in the college community. But a little observation of the fraternity systems in nearby colleges and universities compels one to accept the fact that the system if given a chance assumes importance all out of proportion to its place in campus activity.

When membership in a sorority or fraternity becomes something to strive for, when social acceptance is not complete without the presence of a Greek-lettered pin tacked onto a sweater, the CAA will be absolutely ineffectual in retaining any rushing regulations. Even now a few, but by no means all, of the more powerful State fraternities and sororities feel no compunction in breaking

our written and unwritten laws concerning pledging and rushing.

As powerful pressure groups rise, individualism decreases. There is created a distinction between conformists and non-conformists where there was none before. The gradual imposition of certain standards of dress and codes of behavior upon the general student body tends, in my opinion, to stultify a free flow of thought and creative energy. "School Spirit" is offered as a rather saccharine substitute.

If nationalization is decided upon by the students—and it should be by the students, not the administration, San Francisco State college will lose out. At the risk of sounding fatalistic, I would predict that the college, now both democratic and cosmopolitan, will find itself placing more and more emphasis on partytime, football, and conformity than it will on its original goal—the pursuit of education.

"The Time Of Your Life"
Opens December 4

Activity Pictures On Sale In 4 A

Extra copies of news and year-book pictures taken by school photographers are available to students who may wish to buy them.

Staff photographers Brad Weil, Lenore Ricci, and Jerry Kogan say that pictures taken at football games, parties, and elsewhere are now on sale in Hut 4A.

To date, scores of students and campus scenes have been caught by cameras for use in the Golden Gater and the forthcoming Franciscan. Students may identify their choice by the serial numbers on each print. Forty-five per cent of the profit from their sale, to continue all semester, will go to the Associated Students.

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Basketballers Face Coast Guard Friday Night

Variety Of Activities Will Highlight Mural Program

A variety of activities will highlight the intramural sports calendar this week. Thirty contestants comprising seven teams are entered in the horseshoe tourney which is just getting underway. Horseshoe manager is John Kammerer.

The golf tourney started off with a bang this week as 20 potential divotdiggers matched strokes in a handicap match play affair. Manager for the event is Bill Nave.

Twenty-seven contestants have signed up for the singles elimination table tennis tourney which will get underway next week. The schedule is posted by the ping pong table at the new campus. Co-managers for the tournament are Dick Layne and John Hosler.

Top contenders for this year's intramural football crown are East Bay AC and Alpha Zeta Sigma. Last Wednesday they battled to a 0-0 tie. The closest anyone came to scoring was late in the second period when the Red errors drove to the East Bay one yard marker. In the third quarter a blocked AZS punt was recovered in the end zone for two points. This play was nullified

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due to a defensive holding penalty, however.

The semi-final results of the intra-mural boxing tournament are as follows:

145—Bob Cunningham SPS def. Ulysses Lolonis AZS.

145—Al Therling KO def. Jim Brennan, unattached.

155—Rodney Smith DGT drew with Jim Shettler SPS.

155—Don Brawner SPS def. Stan Kroner, unattached.

155—All college class, Harry Bremond def. Elliott Jacobs.

165—Paul Alabona KO def. Ralph Yakushi KO.

165—Pete Barone unatt. def. Bob Lualhati KO.

Heavy—Al Gianinni AZS def. Jim O'Neil, unattached.

COMPLETE STATISTICS

	FSC	SFS
First downs	18	14
Rushing	12	7
Passing	6	5
Penalties	0	2
Net yds. rushing	291	130
Yards lost	41	46
Net yards passing	183	147
Passes attempted	20	19
Passes completed	10	7
Passes intercepted	2	4
Punts, number	4	4
Punts, average	34	30
Fumbles	6	4
Ball lost	1	3
Penalties	14	5
Yards lost	128	55
Final score	48	20
Touchdowns	7	3
Conversions	6	2
Field goals	0	0
Safeties	0	0

Scoring: SF State—Touchdowns, O'Shea (3); conversions, Bremmeir. Fresno State—Touchdowns, Bistrick, Fisch (2), Wiloughby, Paine, Emerzia (2); conversions, Vaughn (6).

League Leading State Soccer Team Decisions Battling CCSF Rams In Thriller

The league-leading State college soccer squad held on to their top spot in the second round of league play as they downed the CCSF Rams in a closely fought and hotly contested battle at the new campus upper field last Friday, November 21, 2-1.

The game was a hard fought contest all the way with the Staters finally ending up on top on a last minute goal by Oscar Rivas that gave the Gator team the decision, and allowed them to retain the second round leadership.

Until the second period neither team had managed to violate the opposition's net, but Oscar Rivas broke the deadlock as he booted in the point to put the State team on top. Rivas' goal was followed closely by a Ram tally and the count was knotted again as the first half ended.

The fourth quarter goal was heatedly contested by the Ram coach who contended that his team wasn't ready to play when Rivas bumped in the deciding point. The referee, however, failed to agree and allowed the score

MORE ON FOOTBALL

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ing the Gators life on the Fresno 11.

In three plays O'Shea carried it over and Dick Brammeir booted the extra point.

State's final tally came on the last scrimmage play of the game when Maury Duncan caught Fresno's backfield flatfooted as he fired a 42 yard pass to O'Shea who took the ball all alone on the Fresno 35 and easily tallied. Brammeir's conversion was again good.

Last Saturday night's contest brought the curtain down on the 1952 San Francisco State college football season. The Gator's final record was four wins against five setbacks.

to stand at 2-1, at which margin the game ended.

Today the Gators take on the defending champion USF Dons in a contest moved up to Wednesday to allow an unbroken Thanksgiving weekend. If they win the Don game they will vie with the Hilltoppers, who are first round champions for the league title.

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T.
SF State	0	1	0	1	2
CCSF	0	1	0	0	1

SF Distance Men Lose, Win One; Modesto Next

San Francisco State's cross-country runners added a win and a loss to their season record last week.

The Gators, weakened by the absence of Jim Shettler and Phil Lyons, edged the Modesto JC distance runners by a 17 to 19 count on the 3.2 mile Modesto course. Dalton Wyatt (Modesto) set a new record of 15:27. He was closely followed by State's Warren Fairbanks who clocked a time of 15:29.

Other Gators who competed are as follows: Vic Gipson, Thatcher Nance, and Karl Knuth.

Fresno State's distance team squeaked out a 18 to 19 win over the Staters on Saturday morning in a ten lap, 2.5 mile track run. Bob Stout, unattached, lead the pack in with a time of 13:02. Warren Fairbanks finished first for State with a time of 14:10.

Other Gators who finished and their times are as follows: Vic Gipson, 14:27; Thatcher Nance, 14:36; Hal Grant, 14:46; Karl Knuth, 15:11; and Welton Moore, 17:10.

Farmer's Five To Feature Play Of Gipson, Desin

Dan Farmer's hoopsters open their 1952-53 season this Friday night when they play host to the U.S. Coast Guard at the new campus gym. The contest is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Since practice began three weeks ago, the Gators have had two informal scrimmages, in which they have shown plenty of speed, hustle, and teamwork.

Coach Dan Farmer said, "We have the fastest forwards on the coast, if not in the nation." Center Al Desin and forwards Charlie "Chee" Miller, and Vic Gipson will lead the fast breaks Friday night.

There will be a preliminary contest between the San Francisco State College Junior Varsity basketballers and the Mission High School Varsity at 6:15 p.m. at the new campus gymnasium. Alex Athanasopoulos will be making his coaching debut Friday.

Probable starting lineups: guards, Jim Green and John Burton; center, Al Desin; forwards, Charlie Miller and Vic Gipson.

J.V. BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1952-1953

Date	Institution	Place
Nov. 28	Mission High	S.F.
Dec. 5	Naval Air Base JV, S.F.	
Dec. 9	San Jose S. JV, San Jose	
Dec. 19	Lincoln High	S.F.
Dec. 20	St. Ignatius High, S.F.	
Dec. 22	Gus' A. C.	S.F.
Dec. 23	Jefferson High	S.F.
Jan. 2	Naval Air Base JV	
	Moffett Field	
Jan. 9	Washington High	S.F.
Jan. 10	Balboa High	S.F.
Jan. 12	Examination Period	
Jan. 22	Examination Period	
Jan. 23	CCSF JV	S.F.
Jan. 28	San Jose State JV, S.F.	
Jan. 30	Open	
Feb. 6	Lowell High	S.F.
Feb. 13	Open	
Feb. 20	Open	
Feb. 25	U.S.F. Frosh	

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Letters To The Editor The Boiler Room

The Editor:

Factions of students at San Francisco State college have decried the current edition of "City Lights" as having "pinkish" connotations while others have endorsed the booklet as containing valid criticism of contemporary society.

"City Lights," for those unfamiliar with the magazine, is published off-campus by members of the faculty and student body, and is sold in the student bookstore. The magazine has no financial or academic affiliation with the college.

The first mentioned of the reactions is one that is all too common today in our society. That is, that anything that isn't violently pro-democratic is plotting the overthrow of this "decadent" democracy.

Perhaps the contents of the magazine is largely responsible for this attitude. An evaluation of Whittaker Chambers' "Autobiography" comprises the major portion of the second issue of "City Lights" and any discussion of Chambers and Hiss will set off a chain reaction leading to the assumption that communism is being practiced by inference.

Others feel that the magazine is fulfilling a need in society and that need is constructive criticism of moral values and governmental techniques. The editorial by the editor concerning the current Immigration Department-Charlie Chaplin case is certainly a consideration of governmental infringement of civil rights.

A third reaction and having the most disturbing effect is the general apathetic condition of both the student body and the staff of "City Lights," toward a provocative magazine.

On the other hand, few members of the student body have availed themselves of the opportunity for the small sum of 35 cents to investigate the magazine and much of the cries of "pink" and similar terms is merely gained from hearsay or a glance at the table of contents. Thinking people, and that is a term erroneously applied to college students, feel obliged to have an answer when asked regarding a certain book or article. This answer is too often given without thinking which, while a contradiction of term is nonetheless a true and painful statement.

Yet, the staff of "City Lights" has shown a remarkable lack of reasoning in their selection of articles. For the most part, the articles are not written in a positive vein. The editorial on Chaplin is decidedly biased and contrary to the American conception of "fair play" in which the pro and con is presented and the answer figured out by the reader. Likewise, there is little room for identification or participation in the articles offered to the reader.

Negative attitudes could negate the future of "City Lights."

San Francisco is capable and receptive to "owning" a critical magazine within its city limits, but "City Lights" is a far cry from city limits.

KEN McDEVITT

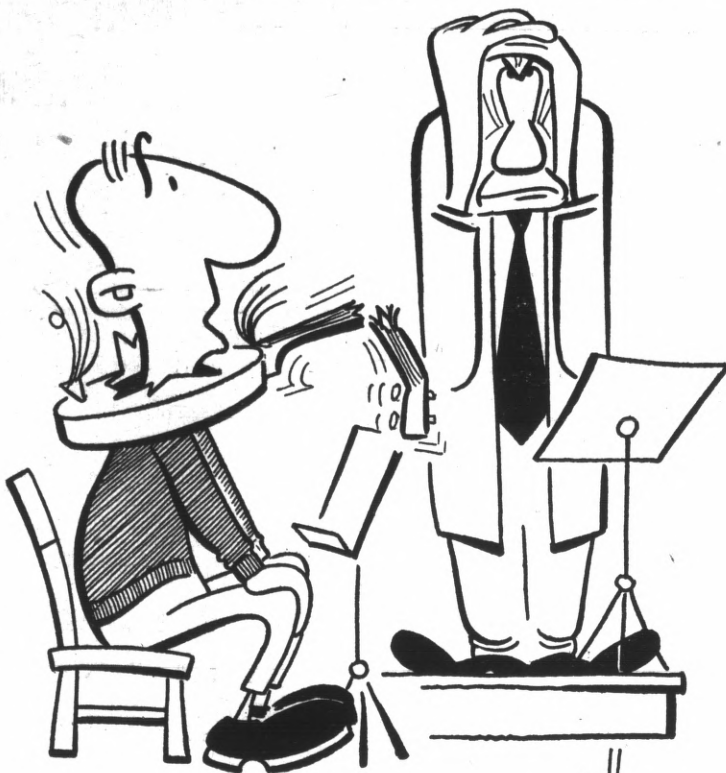
Bach Choir Holds Winter Concert

"Christmas Oratorio" by Bach will be performed by the San Francisco Bach choir at their 17th annual Winter Concert on Sunday, December 8, at 8 p.m., in the Calvary Presbyterian church, Fillmore and Jackson streets.

Soloists will be Georgia Eldridge, soprano; Elizabeth Pharris, contralto; Carl Siegert, tenor; and Winther Andersen, baritone.

Assisting the choir will be Eileen Washington, harpsichordist; Harold Mueller, organist; and the string orchestra. The entire performance will be under the direction of Waldemar Jacobsen, conductor and founder of the Bach choir.

(Campus Cuts)



DID I DO SOMETHING WRONG?

Christmas Seals Open Sales Monday

The 46th annual Christmas Seal sale of the San Francisco Tuberculosis Association opened Monday, November 17, and will continue to Christmas day.

The advancement of the battle against tuberculosis has made great strides, but today's health problem is pointed up by the fact that in San Francisco last year there were 180 deaths and over 700 cases hospitalized from the disease.

The free-chest X-rays State college students take advantage of annually are paid for by the Christmas Seal program. In addition, the Association contributes

toward research, educational programs, and new services for victims of tuberculosis.

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effort, and preparation required for even five minutes of air time. Looking ahead to the future, KRTG will be provided with greatly expanded, functional quarters at its future home at the new campus.

Here's hoping that this story has provided the college with a little better understanding of what goes on behind the scenes before we are able to hear the words, "And now for the latest news..."

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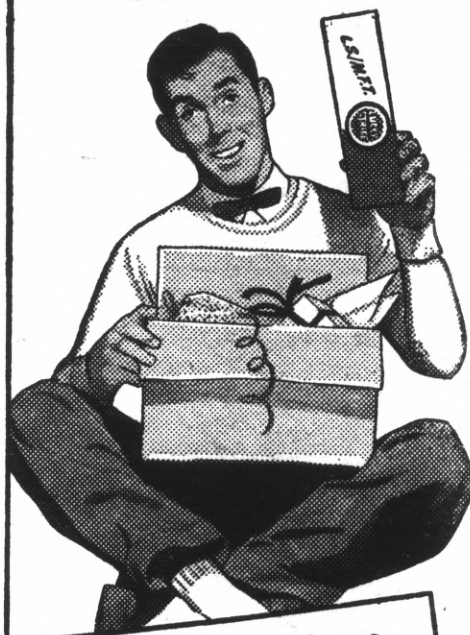
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